The Leading Negro Journal--In a Class by Itself.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XVI. NUMBER 37. | INDIANAPOLIS IND., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903. | PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY--SIX MONTHS, 85c.; ONE YEAR, $1.5

FAMOUS YOUNG MAN

REMARKABLE CAREER OF A NEGRO WHO HAS WON FAME

FIELD OF LABOR NEW TO THE RACE

Ambition, Pluck and Energy Displayed by Mr. Gilchrist Stewart—A Prodigy of Tuskegee Industrial School—Ability Wins Over Prejudice.

Toronto, Canada, Sept. 11, 1903.—At the largest and greatest fair held in the Dominion of Canada the Dairy Association of Ontairo confered one of the most unique honors that it has fell to the lot of any Negro in America to receive. With a class of fifty young white men and women in scientific methods of butter and cheese making and lecturing to eight and ten thousand farmers daily upon dairy topics, Gilchrist Stewart, the Superintendent of the Western Fair, which is being held at London, Ontairo, in the heart of the most famous cheese section of the world, is one of the most remarkable products which the Negro race has produced, and the eyes of all Canada are at present focussed upon the ultimate outcome of his success, as he was chosen for the position against a shower of protests from both the newspapers of the section and some of the cheesemakers of Ontairo; partly because he was an American and mostly because he was a Negro. But his ability as a scientific butter and cheesemaker is so greatly recognized and appreciated that the board of directors unanimously selected him for the position, and it is the consensus of opinion that it is the finest dairy department the Western Fair has ever had. The correspondent of The Freeman was present Monday evening when the audience was held spellbound by his oratory for one hour and a halt, and among the ten thousand faces there were not over a dozen Negroes. His subject was: "The Selection, Feeding and Breeding of Dairy Cattle." The following is from the London News:

"Prof. Gilchrist Stewart, the superintendent and dairy instructor of the fair, has a reputation which is international."

He is a graduate of Booker T. Washington's school, class '95, the famous Negro school of the United States, and completed his dairy education at the University of Wisconsin Dairy School, Madison, Wis., graduating at the head of a class of over one hundred young white men in '96. After which he took post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He was immediately selected to teach practical butter making to the dairy students of the agricultural college at Brookings, South Dakota; being the first Negro to ever be employed as a teacher in any western state college or institution. In 1879 Prof. Stewart accepted the position of professor of dairy science in Booker T. Washington's school, but soon gave up his position and came to Guelph, where he took a special course in cheese making, and also lectured in the dairy school.

In 1889 he again went to Dakota, accepting the position of manager of the Burnside Creamery Co., and it was in that position that Prof. Stewart first attracted attention all over the entire dairy world by his discovery of the remedy for wild onion, garlic or turnippy flavor in butter or cheese by his solution of cloride of saltpeter. In 1899 he was selected secretary of the South Dakota Butter and Cheese Making Association, and, in the same year, state vice president of the National Butter Maker's Association of the United States. Such a career in the Negro race we think beyond a paralell—a young man at twenty who has broken down every barrier in a profession in which he is the only representative of his race, and holding a position near the head of an association composed of nearly five thousand white dairy scientists.

In 1901 Prof. Stewart gave up dairy work because of his health and traveled extensively upon a tour. He marked his return to the dairy world by deciding upon Canada as the sphere of his work, for which we congratulate both himself and our fair Dominion. Even the years which he has spent in recuperating his health have rebounded to the benefit of the dairy world—if he is successful in proving his theory that the "Enzymes of Bacilus Acidi Lacteci" cures cheese; what cures and ripens cheese has been a moated question for two centuries.

His management of the dairy department of our fair is the most effective answer which could be given to those remanents of Price's army, which strayed over here from the United States and who objected to his appointment on the ground of his color. His speeches have been superb dairy ovations, which we will dare say as a dairy orator he has not a peer in our Dominion. In our opinion he is an object lesson to our young white men, and the length of this article is because we laud heroes of war in columns for their bravery, here is a hero of common life, who every day fights the battle, not only of the struggle of existence but also color prejudice with no encouragement save his ambition.—"A man's a man for a that."—All honor to the Negro race, to Booker T. Washington for producing him and to Canada for having him in our Dominion.

CLINTON GOODRICH.

Muncie Items

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Sunday the A. M. E. church held a baptizing at White River. quite a number attended. At the morning service one was baptized by sprinkling, and at the evening services the new converts were read into full membership. Tuesday evening the ladies of the A. M. E. church served a harvest supper. Sunday, September 20th, the A. M. E. Sunday School will have a special program, under the direction of the superintendent, Miss Boone, assisted by her teachers. Miss Mayme Walker, who has been visiting at the home of J. W. Robbins, will leave soon to take up her studies at school in Indianapolis. Mr. Clarence Beaumont, of Mansfield, O., spent Sunday in the the city, the guest of friends. Omer Knox, who has been very ill with appendicitus, is reported much improved. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery. Mr. Boon, of East Washington street, who has been seriously ill, is able to be up and about again. Mr. and Mrs. Riff will move soon. Mrs. W. E. Lobbins and son, Millard, have returned from a five weeks sojourn in Detroit, Port Huron, Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls. The Eagle band will furnish music for the celebration at Anderson the 22nd.

Mound City Items.

Mound City, Ill., Special.—Mrs. Flora Kirby is on the sick list. Ernest Hamilton has returned from a visit to his relatives in Fulton, Ky. S. P. Carr, of Dewmaine, is in the city. Archie Jackson, who had the misfortune of having his fingers larcerated by a saw, is improving. Mrs. Blanche Diggs is improving. The Lovejoy school has been supplied with artisian water. Henry Lindsey is visiting his family. Mrs. J. M. Nance, accompanied by Rev. Burton, went to Sparta on the 14th. Mrs. Jessie Conrad and son, of Chicago, Revs. J. Brown, of Cairo, H. Ware, of Indianapolis, C. H. Daniels, of Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes last week. Mrs. Artie B. Hall and daughter, of Oceola, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins this week. John Sams has moved to St. Louis. Endowment Day program rendered at A. M. E. church Sunday, the 20th. Misses Mittie Foulk and Flora E. Howard drove to Valley Recluse Sunday.

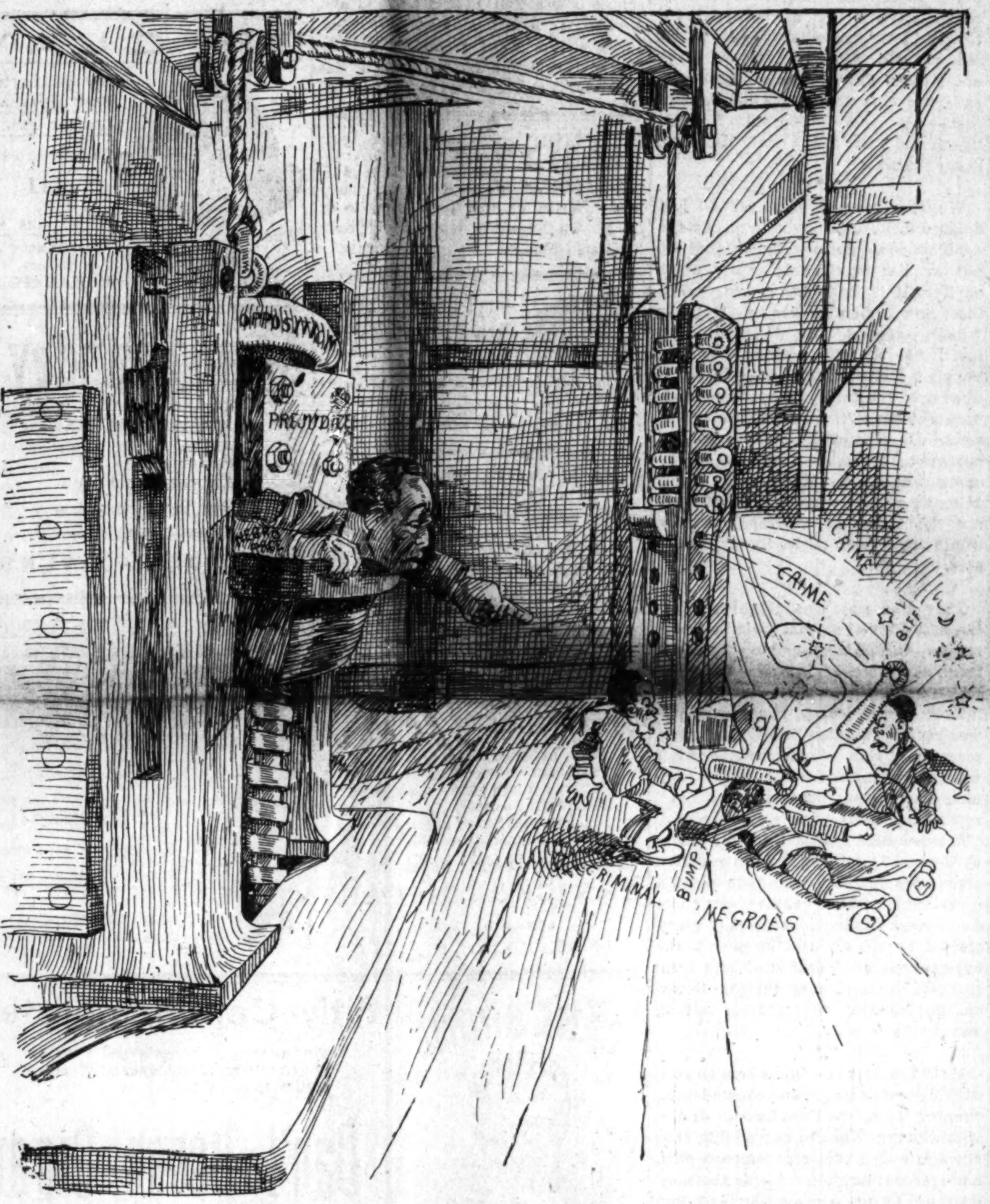
Personal Mention.

Camilla, Ga., Special.—W. M. Kitchens celebrated his 27th birthday last Sunday. There were many guests present. Among them were: Rev. F. Fiveash, R. B. and S. Robinson and wives, T. K. Acree, John Clayton, George Sanchions, Bird Smith and Prince Mitchell. Rev. Fiveash baptized seven candidates at Oak Grove last Sunday. Rev. Sam Jones, of North Carolina, spoke to the ex-slaves of Camilla and vicinity last Saturday. Rev. M. Singelton will baptize twentyseven converts for Hall Baptist church the second Sunday of this month. A. Williams has the entire charge of Camillo Pressing club and wishes the patronage of his friendr. Dock Monroe is enlarging his stock of goods. A. W. Williams, late of Tuskegee, contemplates publishing a race paper here. Call at Dock Monroe's store and get The Freeman.

Chattanooga Items.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Congregational church, Rev. J. E. Smith pastor, on Labor Day broke their ground for the foundation of their new edifice which they are to erect. All persons that could wanted to assist in pulling the plow and shoveling the dirt, which made the occasion enjoyable. Labor Day was grandly celebrated here. The parade, which constituted the white men of the union, was largely attended. The colored men of mechanical skill were accorded a very conspicuous place in the line of march. They reflected credit on the race. Mrs. Emma Smith has left the city for Atlanta, Ga., to visit friends. The following left the city to join the ranks of students at Tuskegee, Ala., Normal Industrial Institute: Julian H. Eberhardt, Robt. Burge, L. Burge and Miss M. Watkins. We hope them success. Albert Cullens while attempting to get on the electric car was seriously injured last week. The bishops of the C. M. E. church held a grand meeting here, in which grave subjects came up for their consideration, and with much deliberation decisions were rendered. J. N. Jackson has been in the service of the Express Company for five years as call clerk. He has proven to be very proficient as an express man. He is quite studious and painstaking and liked by the company.

THE AWFUL PRESS OF OPPOSITION.



MR. NEGRO RACE.—CAN'T YOU FELLCWS SEE THAT YOU ARE CRUSHING ME AND HARMING YOURSELF IN YOUR FOOLISH REVELRY?

Yazoo City Items.

Yazoo City, Miss., Special.—Rev. J. A. Brown, D. D., of Vicksburg, Miss., preached an intelligent sermon at St. Peter M. B. church last Sunday night. Dr. Brown is a credit to his race and denomination. Mr. V. N. Nelson controls a grocery and does a good business. Dr. L. T. Miller is proprietor of the People's Drug store. He carries a full stock and does a good business. Bring your news to Parker's barber shop and have it published in the leading race journal of the world, The Freeman, five cents a copy, every Saturday. A. R. Hutchens has gone to visit his mother, Crystal Springs, Miss., and from there he will go to join the Hottest Coon in Dixie Co. Mr. Ed. Williams, the euphonia player, and manager of Gibbs Concert band, is on the sick list. Mr. James Martin is headwaiter at the Kendell House. Mr. Martin is pronounced to be the best they ever had. Miss Sweety Brown, of Jackson, who was visiting Miss Edwina Houston, has returned home. Miss Katie Jennings is on the sick list, as also is Mr. James Johnson. Mr. Thomas Jennings has returned home from his stay in Jackson.

A Budget of Interesting Items.

French Lick, Ind., Special.—Lee Babbage is spending a few days with his family in Louisville. Archie Roach returned on the 12th from a visit to friends and relatives in Peewee Valley, Ky. Mrs. Emma Steward, Tilda Knott and Miss Mabel Lawrence, of Louisville, are now living in French Lick. L Vick, of Indianapolis, is here visiting. Robert Miller and Frank Robertson entertained Misses Minnie and Pearl Goodlow at French Lick last Wednesday. W. H. Foster, of Louisville, returned last Thursday to take his old position as barber in Bablyon. W. H. Patton and Albert Frierson left last week for Indianapolis. James Brown left on the 10th for Louisville. Gus Hall returned on the 12th, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Russellville, Ky.

Alto's Pick-ups.

Alto, Texas, Special.—Several of Alto's young people attended the Sunday school convention near Rusk. Grand Lecturer L. B. Kinchion, of Austin, lectured at the K. of P., hall on the 9th. The revival ended with an addition of eleven souls to the Baptist church. Misses Bradley, McKnight, Griffin, Messrs Bradley, Thompson visited Waco and Marlin Sunday.

Western Breezes.

Los Angeles, Cal., Special.—Lawyer Blair of Indianapolis, is among our late arrivals, and has proven to be an orator at the bar by winning several cases. The outlook for the Hon. Mr. Blair is success. Rev. C. H. Anderson has left for Philadelphia. He has had the title of D. D., attached and is now among our doctors of divinity. A debate was had recently at one of our churches, and neither side made a point so rendered the judges. We caution you to learn before arguing. The literary department at the Sixth street church is quite beneficial and entertaining. Mrs. Minnie Williams has recovered from her recent illness. Mrs. Minnie Walker has moved to 222 E. Seventh street. The concert given by Miss Mattie Scott was a success in every particular.

Weekly News Items.

Logansport, Ind., Special.—Ora Dunlap, of Indianapolis, is in the city, the guest of Mrs Ora Carter, of Melborne avenue. John Allen, of Champaign, Ill., is visiting his daughter, Mrs C S Jones, for an indefinite time Mrs Childs gave an outing in honor of Mrs Underwood, of Connersville All report an excellent time The lawn fete given at the home of Mr and Mrs Elwood Winslow proved a success The musical program was well rendered, and the Household of Ruth know well how to entertain A number of our colored citizens spent Labor Day in Peru

A New Fair Company.

The Henry County Ky., Colored Fair Co., will hold their first fair near Eminence, Ky., September 24, 25 and 26. This organization bids fair to become a permanent factor in the annual amusements of Henry county. The roaster of the officers is as follows: C. W. Williams, president; L. A Lawson, vice president; F. B. Hawkins, secretary; Ned Hinton, treasurer; Will Hamilton, field marshal; James McRoberts, ring master; Samuel Henderson, of New Castle, chief of Police. Directors: Lewis Talbert, N. Talbert, Cæsar White, Wm. Bennett, Will Hamilton. Ladies' Auliliary: Mesdames Fannie Holley, chairman: Eliza Talbert, America Talbert, Mary Lawson, Cæsar White, Mariah Barber, Brooks Barton, Birdie Hawkins, Lizzie Williams, Misses Bernice Spradling and Jennie Ware.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days—A Brief Sketch of a Notable Woman—Social Happenings of Gay Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—The twelfth annual sermon of the Driver's Mutual Association was preached in the First Baptist church, East Nashville, at 2:30 p. m., on the 13th. Rev. Sutton E. Griggs, the pastor in charge, spoke very ably and appropriatly on the occasion. His words were timely and weighty, pointing out the weak and emphasizing the strong points of the association and its benefits to the people generally. His message was one of hope, cheer and comfort to all who heard it. The past year of the existence of the Driver's Mutual Association has been the most successful in in its whole history. It has been marked by an increase in membership and finance, and the lowest possible death rate, there being only one fallen from the ranks, Bro. Jutson Erwin, whose place can never be filled. The secretaries report shows a membership of 203, and a balance of $1,580 in the treasury. That alone speaks volumns for the association. The officiers are as follows: John Bramlett, president; Isaac Body, vice president; H. T. Green, secretary; Wm. Foster, treasurer; N. F. Douglass, recording secretary; Wm. Woodfork, chaplain.

W. J. Blanton, president of Social Club No. 1, is a very conspicuous personage among the social circle stars of this city. Mr. Blanton is quite and entertainer, graceful and conversant indeed. A natural leader of social reforms, drawing to him a loyal band of followers. Apart from the social question we find Mr. Blanton a straightforward business man. Associated as he is with the J. T. Mays' Loan Co., speaks favorably of his business requisites, and shows also that whenever young Negroes are proficient all the walks of life are open to them.

MRS. LULA JORDAN,
Nashville, Tenn.

The above cut of Mrs. Lula Jordan is here presented in order that our readers may see with the natural as well as with the minds eye the likeness and worth of such women as Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan is manager and trimmer-in-chief of the millinery department of the N. A. L. Department store, East Nashville. She is an examplary character, showing what skill and push will do among our refined and cultured women. We bid others do likewise.

The choral class of Spruce Baptist Street church was royally entertained by Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Kenney at their residence on the 11th. Many choice selections were rendered. Mrs. Kenney assisted Miss Jennie Denson, the young accomplished pianoist, raised melody to its highest pitch with the nimble touch of their fingers. After the music ceased ice cream and cake was served as a finishing touch, or as we say the best for the last. Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Kenney are in deep sympathy with the work of the class. They are its stanch supporters, doing everything possible to advance it along intellectual, moral and spiritual lines.

The entertainment given by the Honeysuckle club at Mrs. A. C. Helder's residence, 1910 Mereana street, was one long to linger

(Continued on page 5.)

These are the days that try the souls of all progressive Negro Americans, who have the welfare of their people at heart—those who have bidden self-interest behind the interests of their disfranchised and otherwise oppressed people.

* * *

With the lynching fever spreading northward; with South taking away unlawfully all of our constitutional and God given rights; with the United States Supreme Court winking at the same; with the doors of trade unions in the North closed against us; with the new slave system in the South we ask ourselves have we not a greater battle to fight, and fight alone, than our fathers had fifty years ago?

* * *

When the Negro owns property, earns income and pay taxes in proportion to his numbers he will not need to agitate for his rights.—The N. Y. World.

* * *

The above looks like a solution to the much vexed and greatly abused so called "Negro Problem" When we look it over the second time we discover that it is like the one-hundred-and-one other "solutions," good in theory, but that is all. The Negro in several sections of the South owns real estate and pays his share of taxes, has schools, churches, doctors, lawyers, his law-abiding citizens out numbering the rough portion of colored people, and still the whites in these towns and sections class all colored people alike. In the case of a riot, called by the newspapers of the day a "race war," the property and lives of respectable, law-abiding colored people are destroyed the same as that of the lawless ones, as in the case of the Wilmington, N. C., riots.

* * *

An exchange says:

IT IS WRONG

To serve six or eight vegetables at one course, to the plate with food, or to in any way convey the idea of recent famine.

To repeat an unpleasant comment under the transparent excuse that it is done for the subject's good.

To serve vegetables in numerous small saucers ranged about the dinner plate, after the fashion of a railroad eating house.

To use highly colored paper for social correspondence, especially rose color or green.

To use paper ornamented by meaningless designs, by a crest which one is not entitled to or an ostentatious monogram.

To offer congratulations to a young lady upon the announcement of her engagement in the presence of a large company, or at any time when it may be embarrassing to be made the object of conspicious attention.

To monopolize conversation, to make an exhibition of one's talent, however brilliant, at a social function, except when specially invited by the hostess.

For a gentleman to offer his hand to a lady upon being presented to her.

For a gentleman to bow first to a lady.

Ever to cut or snub any one, no matter what the circumstances may be.

To address a letter written to a married lady, using her own name. For example, "Mrs. Mary Jane Smith."

To address "Mrs Rev. John Clarkson Hunt," or "Mrs. Capt. Alexander Martin Scott."

To write illeigibly, not to cross a letter, to write in the third person and sign in the first.

* * *

In a mixed company of men in a cafe the other day a Mr. Know-It-All made a bet that no one in the room could correctly tell the denominations of United States paper money. After several trials we all gave it up. Mr. Know-It-All then told us the bills were $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. Few of the company handled larger bills than $100, and none of them ever saw a $10,000 bill. I would like to find a hat full, I could use them in my business.

* * *

We (there were seven of us) had just finished looking through our pockets to see if we could find a stray $500 or $1,000 bill we had overlooked, or our wives or daughters had overlooked, when three new comers walked in. One was "shabby genteel," he was white, (in fact I was the only person of color in the place) He led the way, and walked over to the table where three of us were seated, and there were three vacant seats. He dropped down in one chair, but was on his feet in a half second, the moment he saw by brown face. By so doing he saved us the trouble of leaving the table, as his semi-company would have been decidedly objectionable.

* * *

They took seats at a neighboring table, called for the usual "wet" refreshments. One of them took up the paper from the table, on the front page of which was a picture of the soon-will-be famous Negro jockey, Hicks, who has won several "mounts" at Saratoga races recently. "He's a smart colored lad, I won over a hundred dollars by his winning the race the other day." "Yes," replied his friend, "he's a sharp coon." "Now see here gents," said "Mr. Shabby Genteel," "cut out the conversation about niggers. We came here to get a quiet drink, and not to talk about those d—— black cattle." One of my party started to get up and go over to the opposite table. I prevented him from so doing. "Hold your temper Dorry, old man," I said, "they are not talking about us or to us."

* * *

He did so, and the fellow kept on running down the Negro and concluded by running down the President for dining with Booker Washington, adding that any white man who kept company with a nigger was no good. I was the master mind of my companions, and told them to take no notice of his remarks As we "tipped" the waiter, and they did not, he paid more attention to us than them, this and our silent contempt cut this fellow's comb, and they soon went out.

* * *

There is no sword so sharp as silent contempt. There is no reply so strong or cutting as eloquence of silence

B. SQUARE.

WILEY G. ALEXANDER

Arranger and Copyist of Music :: :: ::

306 29th Street, CHICAGO, ILL

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VOTE FOR

Thomas C. Whallon

Republican candidate for Judge of Police Court. Election Tuesday, Oct. 13.

VOTE FOR

Thomas J. Yount

Republican candidate for City Clerk. Election October 13.

VOTE FOR

Chas A. Bookwalter

Republican candidate for Mayor. Election Tuesday, Oct. 13.

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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Kalamazoo Items.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Special.—The banquet and ball given by the Kalamazoo young men Labor day night was a swell affair. There were guests from Paw Paw, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor Niles, Lawton, Grand Rapids and Albion. Banks Baird's unique orchestra furnished the music. Mr. E. C. Manning, the famous caterer, favored the guests with dainty menu. Mrs. L G Phillips entertained Mrs James Kinley and other company Labor day. Mrs W. T. Lewis and children have returned from a week's visit in Oshtemo, where they were the guests of her sisters, Mrs McDonald and Mrs. Frazier. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodford a daughter. Mrs. R. N Weaver of Battle Creek and Mrs T. P. Wright of Grand Rapids are the guests of Mrs. Charles Archer Mrs Nancy Mitchell of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs I. J. Hackley. Farn Thornton of Jackson was in the city Labor day. The Willing Workers' society of the Second Baptist church realized quite a neat sum from their dinner. An excellent program was rendered by the Phillips Bro.'s orchestra Sunday evening at the Second Baptist church, rally Sunday.

In Memorial.

Mason, Tenn., Special.—On Monday August 24, 1903, there passed to eternal rest and reward the spirit of Uncle Andrew Maclin. His body was laid to rest at Capt. A. Boyd's place, the scene of his life's best work, surrounded by his many friends, both white and black. Uncle Andrew was about 70 years of age, and both in the bonds of slavery and as a freeman, was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was the trusted servant of his former owner, Fred Maclin, who he served faithfully up to the time of his freedom in 1865. His word was his bond, and a man of sterling integrity, honest and consistent his life stands out as an inspiration and example to us all.

Weekly News.

Dewmaine, Ill., Special.—The Willing Workers are going to give a fair the 25th and 26th of September. Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice have gone to housekeeping at 37 Washington street. S. M. T. No. 45 gave a grand carnival on the 5th. They had quite a crowd and made a nice little sum of money. Bird's eye view has a keen eye toward matrimony. The I. V. & N. P. will cause quite a shake up. Mrs. Taley, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mishace, has returned home.

News in Brief.

Alto, Texas, Special.—Several young people from here attended the Sabbath-school convention near Rusk. Grand Lecturer L B. Kinchion of Austin lectured at the K. of P. hall on the 9th. The revival at the Baptist church has ended with eleven added to the church Misses Bradley, McKnight and Griffin, Messrs. Bradley, Thompson and others visited Waco and Marlin on Sunday.

AGENTS can now double their money selling the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow. It straightens Kinky or Curly hair. Write for full particulars to O. O. M. Co, Agent's dept., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Don't Buy Glasses of a Man if he does not agree to return your money if he does not give you a correct fit. You are a fool if you do. Get our methods and prices before buying.

DR. J. H. BOYER,
21 W. Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Ind,

YOU ARE WANTED
at 17 Virginia Avenue
any time between now and JUNE 1, 1903 by
S. L. TAYLOR & CO.
to select Your Spring Suits. The goods are now ready for your inspection. Get samples and make your selections early. Price suits $15.00 to $28.00; trousers $4.00 to $8.00.

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Will produce better returns than you now receive from Savings Institutions and will be equally secure.
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WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARacter and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self addressed envelope. Colonial, 332 Dearborn St., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

Send 10 cents to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., and receive a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," a little book containing pictures and sketches of 100 prominent colored men. Good agents wanted at once. Write today. Stamps or silver accepted.

CHARLES ALEXANDER,
Wilberforce Ohio.

The Freeman can be purchased in Memphis, Tenn., from Allen Spencer 155 DeSoto steeet. who is an authorized agent of The Freeman.

NOTICE—The subscriber hereby gives notice to the voters of Lawrence township, Marion county, Indiana, that he will apply to the board of county commissioners at the September term, 1903, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous, malt and other intoxicating liquors in less quantities than 5 gallons at a time, with the privilege of allowing the same to be drank on the premises. My place of business wherein said liquors are to be sold is located in a room 22 feet by 45 feet fronting east on Pendleton pike on the first floor of a one-story frame building, and situated on lot No. fifteen (15) of the original plat of Oakland—now known as Oaklandon—in the town of Oaklandon, Lawrence township, Marion county Indiana. I also give notice to said board that I will apply for pool table privileges in same room.

Aug. 15, 22, 29. PATRICK MURPHY.

DR. CLAY

is going to fix my teeth
BEST WORK AND
LOWEST PRICES.
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Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.

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Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

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When Writing Please Mention this Paper.

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confi dential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her. She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1.00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

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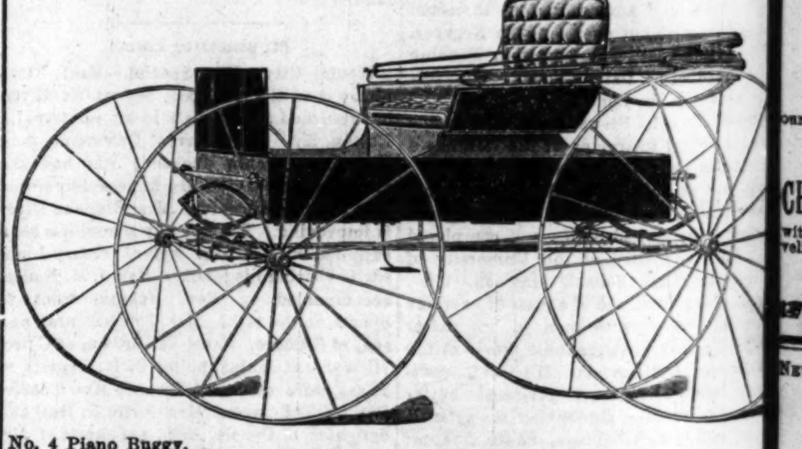

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These Goods here Stood the Test When all others Failed

BEFORE AFTER

These cuts were taken from one of my cutomers, whose hair was changed as ynsee by our treatment.

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—PRODUCED BY THE USE OF—

CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

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No Goods C. O. D. 1511 Dryades, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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WM. T. EISENLOHR

Distributor of Fine Cigars,

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Club Room Londras

10c Cigar

The Freeman Publishing Co., advises us that many readers of the paper in the northeast part of the city will buy

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from us after reading this advertisement. We shall be much pleased to have this statement proved true. We can be depended on for weight and quality.

OUR TERMS ARE CASH

Wm. Eaglesfield Co.

Phones Old 176. New 6176. Nineteenth Street and L. E. & W. R. R.

The Waiter

The Sagamore, Lake George, N. Y.

The tennis tournament given under the auspices of the Sagamore Tennis Club has just been completed, very desirable prizes being received by the winners. Those who received prizes were J. S. Battle, who won the championship, singles, for the year 1903, Fletcher and Solomon, who won the championship in the doubles. The doubles were as follows: Fletcher and Solomon defeated Battle and Lookery, Rollins and Frazier defeated Fisher and Youngblood, Fletcher and Solomon defeated Rollins and Frazier, thereby making Fletcher and Solomon the champions in doubles for 1903. There was an open air concert given by the Sagamore Concert Company and everybody enjoyed it to their heart's delight. The music was furnished by the well-known Brown Bro's orchestra. It is indeed surprising how so much talent exist in such a small number of men. We only hope some day it will be made more useful. A party of the boys enjoyed an outing on the beautiful sail yacht Ella. Some of those who went on the trip were Messrs. Lookery, Tyler, Cole and Battle. There are some very charming young ladies spending the summer here. Among those who appear very prominently are the Misses Shaws of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Agnes Shaw is an expert with the tennis racquet. Miss Hattie Shaw is a very dashing young lady; she handles a sail boat as well as a sailor. There is a whist tournament in progress, and a prize offered the winner. The young men are planning a trip on the beautiful steam yacht Ellide, known to be one of the fastest in the world, having a record speed of forty-one miles an hour. About twenty days more the gayities will be over, then we all retire to our respective homes. The weather conditions of late have been unusually favorable.

J. S. B.

Mr. Editor I have been a constant reader of your paper and desire to speak a few words in behalf of waiters. It is seldom indeed that headwaiters are named in print. There is oceans of print about waiters in general, scolding, abuse, jokes, sarcasm, complaint and lectures, but the general public and the general run of waiters do not know that there are headwaiters, and that they have much to do with the conduct of waiters through their good or bad management. Now having paid my respects to the headwaiters in so many columns I shall have something to say concerning waiters at home and abroad, and waiter's tips and a headwaiter who wrote to a newspaper shall introduce a subject. A headwaiter refering to a recent editorial in this paper writes among other things: "Waiters are not born, they are just what the headwaiter make them, good or bad, and what he drills into them wether they become proficient or not." It would be a good idea for headwaiters to adopt a national plan, and that is: When they take charge of a room they are held responsible for the efficiency of the service to have it understood that they must hire all of their help no matter how small the number. If you don't you are liable to make a failure of it. Make it a rule to be particular about the kind of help you hire Do not take a man who has the name of not staying more than two weeks in one place. The old saying, and it is a true one, good waiters always "tog up." Do not be arbitrary with your men and pay them off on the slightest pretense. Give a good man a chance, and don't have a reputation that a good waiter can't stay with you, and that you "dog" them around to much. Treat your men courteously on the street when you meet them, but don't become one of the crowd on the outside as that is just what get away with you in the room. Let us look forward.

Yours Respectfully,

R. S. KITTRELL

At supper, Sept. 9th, all the colored waiters of the new West Baden (Ind.) Springs Hotel went on strike. The seventy waiters chose the hour the dining room doors were opened. With the exception of a few of the older employes they left in a body. Manager Bailey hurriedly got together all the available help, and, with the assistance of some of the guests, served the patrons of this resort. Telegrams were hurriedly sent to Chicago and sixty new white waiters arrived next morning.

Notice to Waiters' Organizations.

The committee on program for the coming convention of the Head and Second Waiters' National Benevolent Association wishes to extend invitation to all "Waiters' Organizations," and therefore request that each organization send to the secretary, Mr. E. C. Holland, at Zanesville, O., their name, number and president's name. All who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity will address the secretary at once.

Mr. Thomas H. Frame of the Knutsford Hotel, Salt Lake City. Utah, is preparing a nice little souvenir card to be handed around to each headwaiter attending the convention. The cards is the compliments of Mr. G. S. Holmes, the proprietor of Knutsford and Angeles hotels—on account of ill health Mr. Frame will not be able to attend convention.

Owing to the strike, which occurred in Chicago restaurants and lunch rooms recently one thousand Negro waiters were thrown out of work, their places being promptly filled by white men and girls.

Richard E. Burrell has recently accepted the position of headwaiter at the National Military Home Hotel in Dayton, Ohio.

News Notes.

Cincinnati, O., Special.—The funeral of Mr. Frank Nutter took place from the Union Baptist church Aug. 30, 1903 He was for many years a deacon of said church and was loved by all who knew him. He leaves a widow, a brother, two sisters and many friends to mourn their loss. The services were conducted by the pastor, H. D. Prowd, and appropriate remarks were made by Revs. J. J. Jackson of Friendship Baptist church and B. P. Ferguson of Walnut Hills. Rev. M. Toorney, formerly of Lebanon Baptist church, was installed pastor of the Unity Baptist church on Gilbert avenue, Rev. J. J. Jackson preaching the installation sermon and Rev. Wilson of the First Baptist church, Walnut Hills, delivered the charge to the church. Rev. Page of Calvary Baptist church was presented and also made encouraging remarks. The Baptist ministers of this city leave for the National Baptist convention, which convenes in Philadelphia, Pa, Sept. 14th, on a special over the C. & O. railroad. Ministers stopping over in Cincinnati made Zion Baptist church their headquarters. For copies of The Freeman call at 1025 John street or at barbershop, 504 John street. The K. of P. boys have returned from St. Louis, and report the largest session in the history of the order. Nearly one thousand knights were present. There were twenty-eight companies in camp. For the second time Cincinnati carried off the honors in the prize drill—Palestine Company B, first prize: Excelsior Company E, second prize. They had more men in camp than any other two commands.

Weekly Budget of News.

Evanston, Ill., Special.—Miss M. L. Steward and Mrs. Cole of Pass Christian, Miss., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Lake street last week. Before returning a reception was tendered them by Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Grace Dodson Cotton is seriously ill at the residence of her parents on Grove street. Miss Gertrude O'Neal has returned from an extended trip to Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Lewis of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs, O'Neal, on Clark street. Mrs Sandy Trent, Miss Irvin and Miss Ella Trent have returned from a vacation in Michigan. Misses Dollie and Kate Patterson of Greenfield, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breckenridge on Clark street. A reception was tendered Misses Grace and Eleanor Booth last Wednesday evening, on the eve of their departure for home, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams on Darrow avenue. Miss Agnes Mason and Miss Hester Bartlett have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to their home at Mt. Pleasant. Iowa. Messrs. W. E. Keeton and Richard Williams are home from a vacation trip in Wisconsin. Miss Mabel Minor is home after a four weeks' visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

News of the Week.

Guthrie, Okla., Special.—Mrs. Wm. Kenard, who is a staunch admirer of The Freeman, has joined her husband in Los Angeles, Cal. Harvey Washington, one of the "star" waiters at the Royal Hotel, is always glad to get The Freeman and keep pace with his old ministerial friends. George Windsor, Jr., leaves this week for Baldwin, Kas., to attend Baker Union. The following persons say bring The Freeman: Mr. Archie Langston, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Carrie Penix, Mr. Pleasant, Miss Annie Daniels and others. President Inman E. Page of Langston University was in the city Sunday. Prof. A. J. Scales and N. J. C Johnson were guests at Oklahoma City last week. Lewis Lollis, one of the neatest tonsorialists in the West, is a staunch friend of The Freeman. Whit Ellis, manager of the Monrovia Hotel, has moved to his new headquarters. He has now one of the best equipped hotels for Negroes in the West. Remember the Monrovia is The Freeman's headquarters. Mr. Logan Campbell, who runs one of the neatest tonsorial shops in the city, is a star supporter of The Freeman. Say, friends, if you want a newsy and first class family paper see Henderson and get The Freeman.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinon county, N. Y.

T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City Utah

G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.

W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.

F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.

J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.

In Highest Esteem.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 2, 1903.

Editor The Freeman:—I have the honor to enclose here the sum of $3 00, my back subscription to October 1st, 1903. I am very much obliged to you for your patience with me. As a christain and a United States soldier I cannot read a paper like The Freeman without paying for it. Continue it to my address. Very respectfully your obedient servant

SERGT. HOUSTON LUST.

334 Temperance street.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Cool Beer Between Acts.

Once a Sport.

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The Graf and Wilkie Collins

Best 5c Cigars. Always Favorites.

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TELEPHONES 545

All Headwaiters, Stewards and Butlers are respectfully asked to support this Ad so far as may lay in their power.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

THEY WANT BETTER REPRESENTATIVES.

A correspondent in Scotland speaking of the class of Negro visitors to England or Great Britain insists that it is not representative of the Negroes in America. He would have us send forth the best of the "breed" and not fake doctors, charlatans, cake walkers coon song shouters or any of the miserables that bespeak not the healthiest moral condition known to the States. The writer is just a trifle too caustic. While it is to be admitted that the classes mentioned, together with the servant class, have been about the only ones who have visited Europe beyond a few church dignitaries and schoolmen, yet they have been fairly representative of the people, barring herb doctors of course, who are not countenanced anywhere except to a small extent and by the very ignorant only. The stage people who have been really more in evidence than any other class are fairly representative of the people as a whole. They are not representative in the sense of selection to stand for the people, but their education, morals, refinement, etc., will stand with the same of the people generally. The very name stage of course stands as some immoral monster, bad at the very beginning, an advertisement of the acknowledged bad, which is not necessarily so. There are many fine men and women on the stage judged by that standard which applies to those not on the stage. That may not say a great deal for the stage people, but it says quite as much as it does for those not on the stage. In other words, they are of the average people.

We think the writer has a too exalted notion of the opportunities in America. He says, you have the people, send them over, as if we were congested or surfeited here with a high class people, of education, refinement, much money and high notions of life. We have them, it is true enough, but they are in no sense the majority. Some of them could go to England and hobnob with mi lord or mi lady, but then they would not be representative except in an expositional sense, showing the best on hand. It would make an excellent impression at once, but might it not lead to false conclusions?

Of course all would prefer that the best of their classes would go abroad if from them are to be drawn conclusions of the Negroes in America. We can see nothing to be urged against good actors, good coon song singers or what not. The type servant can only go abroad with mi mistress, and the colored women of America are as yet largely in that class. To go abroad even in the capacity of servant is often considered a great opportunity which is as greatly-prized as some haphazardous existence with a higher sounding name. The waiting man andothers of similar employment do not stand for those conditions which write down nations as great, but they are to be borne with until the period of evolution has rounded up its cycle, leaving in its wake that increment of good that insures that surer foundation on which are reared those temples that are the sign manual of the greater civic life.

We might send to Europe epauletted colonels, majors captains, lieutenants or we might send schoolmen of various degrees, doctors of eminence, large practice and lucrative, lawyers of the various schools, bishops, preachers of renown, in fact a whole panorama of higher life. These would be the chosen representatives of the people if it were their vote. Wealth, however, to support the pretensions is not so much in evidence nor is the wealthy class itself. These are really the true exponents of the ambitions, hope and racial trend, but they are as yet the high priests, the few, while the people are the thousands.

The writer's plaint, as we see it, is not based on good reasoning; he expects too much for the day. England has been fortunate in the visits of the colored people from the States when it comes to respectibility and ability.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Mr. H. V. Eagleson of Bloomington, Ind., is making a commendable effort to have established an industrial school for youths in the State. He has in mind the vicinity of Bloomington as a place for the location of the proposed school, which would perhaps be best for one or two reasons. Bloomington is a school center, one of the State institutions being situated there; the school spirit is there, but the possibilities for greater good would suggest the vicinity of Indianapolis as the place for the location. There are thousands in and about this city who could not be persuaded or forced to go so far as Bloomington. The thing must be pitched right amid them, amid those who need such a school. They will need all incentives possible; sight is the greatest of them all.

Mr. Eagleson expects to ask the State legislature for an appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars for the support of the school, which money could be well spent at most any place where there are numbers of colored people, but it could be best spent in vicinities like Indianapolis. The colored people of the State, naturally enough, will be interested in the movement and the appropriation. They will in all likelihood prefer such localities as Evansville or Indianapolis, since the opportunities of the greatest good are there.

An industrial school in all that the word implies, situated four or five or even ten miles from the city would be the thing. It might not meet the approval of all; but what good thing does? Such pursuits as agriculture, the lost art in these parts, the domestic sciences, and they are sciences judged by the general incapability to do even common work well, and the manufacturing of the commoner furniture as suggested by Mr. Eagleson ought to be encouraged by all. The training of nurses for the sick would be a help for the colored girl, which would mean another avenue for employment.

The spot chosen could also be a fresh air resort which is quite the thing now for children in the summer season. Colored children should have the advantages of all the means to health afforded others. If located on some stream, and Indiana is rich in that respect, it would serve as a retreat in the heated days, since summer resorts are the unheard of yet among us owing to our financial disabilities. The young truckster and producer would find there an available market for his products. The schemes mentioned are not airy, but feasible, possible; they would make the institution nearly sustaining. It would give employment to scores of people; it would be an incentive to the students; it would be a practice school for the nurses. In short it would be a mecca if well conducted and without one dull day.

The statement published with so much glee by a Washington newspaper, a Boston publication and one or two other papers of the same ilk, to the effect that Mr R. W. Thompson secured his present position in the war department in Indianapolis through the good offices of Dr. Booker T. Washington, is in line with the usual misrepresentations of those publications. As a matter of fact, Mr. Thompson was on the civil service list before leaving Washington to accept a position at Tuskegee, and when notified of a vacancy consented to accept it, and this in spite of the protest of the officers of the Tuskegee Institute who were anxiou to have him remain in the employ of the institution. Of course it is not to be expected that a single one of these newspapers will be manly enough to make correction of their misrepresentation, based entirely upon their own imagination and without investigation, an investigation which easily would have afforded them the facts in the case. This crowd claims with a good deal of pride that it fights in the open and that it fights fairly. As a matter of fact no thoughtful man can fail to note that their guerrilla warfare is discourteous, unmanly and cowardly.

Mr. Washington had no more to do with Mr. Thompson's appointment than the editors of the aforesaid newspapers, or the other newspapers who have been publishing this misrepresentation. The further statement of these papers that Mr. Thompson was engaged in editorial work at Tuskegee is in line with the other falsehood. Mr. Thompson's duties were purely clerical and administrative, being in the direction of serving as assistant to Dr. Washington's private secretary, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, a service whtch, by the way, was entirely satisfactory to those with whom he was engaged.

Mr. John Temple Graves is of the opinion that the Deity never intended men of different races to live together in one country. It is to be admitted that it is a little difficult in dwelling together in that peace that surpasseth the understanding, but as it concerns the colored man; he was not party to the contract that brought him here, and he is yet content not to be consulted about any different arrangement.

Almighty God to Thee
"Author of Liberty,"
To Thee we shriek;
Canst see this land of lies?
Canst hear our dying cries?
Canst Thou, and not chastise:
God help the weak!

ANGELINA W. GRIMKE

Angelina is a Bostonese; she is learned and mad, also. See how large she doth write her name. Angelina, we get nothing from the spirit in which you come. Be brave as Hector but as mild as a cooing dove. You arraign your God, dost take note? "To Thee we shriek." Whisper to Him; He is not of stone, nor is He asleep. In His own appointed time, Angelina, in His own appointed time.

The hotel stewards in convention in this city last week passed a resolution requesting Booker T. Washington to establish a department in his institution for turning out well-trained help. The disposition to employ colored people, when competent, is as much as could be desired in that particular line of work. Mr. Washington, or some one else, should take up the work since many of the young men and not a few young women will always be engaged in hotel work. Its no small consideration to be encouraged by the stewards of the country; they employ help by the thousands.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph thinks the policy of Booker T. Washington simply forestalls that of Bishop Turner and that eventually the Turner idea will obtain; it insists, also, that Bishop Turner's views as to migration are supported by the white men of the South while Booker T. Washington's views are upheld by Northern philanthropists. If such be the case, why shouldn't Boston be thankful for Booker T. Washington?

The white girl's cry
Rose wide and high.
It hurts the ears of the world;
Then blind and stark
Out into the dark
A blundering soul was hurled.

For woman's honor all men will fight
And avenge her wrongs—if her skin be white.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The last verse of Miss Ella's poem. And just to think these verses are being hawked through Negro publications as meritorious; yes, meritorious, but from whose viewpoint?

Mr. Peary, who soon sets out again to seek the North Pole has great regard for his colored man and friend, Mathew Hanseh, of whom he said: "I would not think of going into the artic regions without him. He is a good shot, a good oarsman and one of the bravest men I ever saw."

Indiana had her biggest fair this week. The past season, the present weather and the general prosperity have seemingly conspired in its interest. The thousands of visitors were highly satisfied and feel to have gotten their money's worth.

William Williams, a Negro, was lynched this week at Centerville, Miss. He was a labor agent, and while in altercation with J. H. Germany, a white man, shot him down. A mob soon collected, a running fight followed, in which Williams was shot to pieces.

The publishers were right when they refused to handle Ella Wheeler Wilcox's race poem, "Difference." It is a very bad job with method all through it. Ella writes very well for bruised hearts, but she evidently selects her hearts.

At the 23d annual session of the Grand Fountain, U. O. T. R., which met in Washington, D. C., recently, one thousand delegates were present representing thirty-six States. During the interesting sessions the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. W. L. Taylor by the Virginia Seminary.

Mr. William Trotter of the Boston Guardian has a very lovely daughter any way. Miss Maude Trotter is on the Guardian staff.

"Stand up for Indianapolis" is the Republican slogan for the present campaign; it is no bad cry.

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LEGAL DIVORCE.

Sadie B. Fox vs Tru't D. Fox. State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss; in the Circuit Court of Marion county in the State of Indiana. No. 12817. Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 1st day of Sept. 1903 the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendent Truvat D. Fox and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendent is not a resident of the state of Indiana; that said action is for divorce, and defendent is a necessary party thereto and where as said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendene to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 29th day of Oct. 1903.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 29th day of October 1903, the same being the 22d judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October 1903 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.

JAS. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff 203½ East Washington Street.

LEGAL DIVORCE.

Francis F. Thompson vs Erastus E. Thompson. State of Indiana, Marion Co ss. in the Superior Court of Marion county in the State of Indiana. No. 65764. Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 20 day of Aug. 1903 the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Erastus E. Thompson and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Erastus E Thompson is not a resident of the stata of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the abave named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 27th day of October, 1903.

NOW, THEREFORE, Said defendant last above named is notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 27th day of October 1903, the same being the 20th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October 1903 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.

H. N. WYATT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL DIVORCE.

Edna Gibbs vs Bruce Gibbs. State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss; in the Superior court of Marion county in the State of Indiana. No 65761. Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 2 day of Aug. 1903 the above named plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Bruce Gibbs and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Bruce Gibbs is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for a divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 27th day of October, 1903.

NOW, THEREFORE, Said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 27th day of October 1903, the same being the 20th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October 1903 said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.

H. N. WYATT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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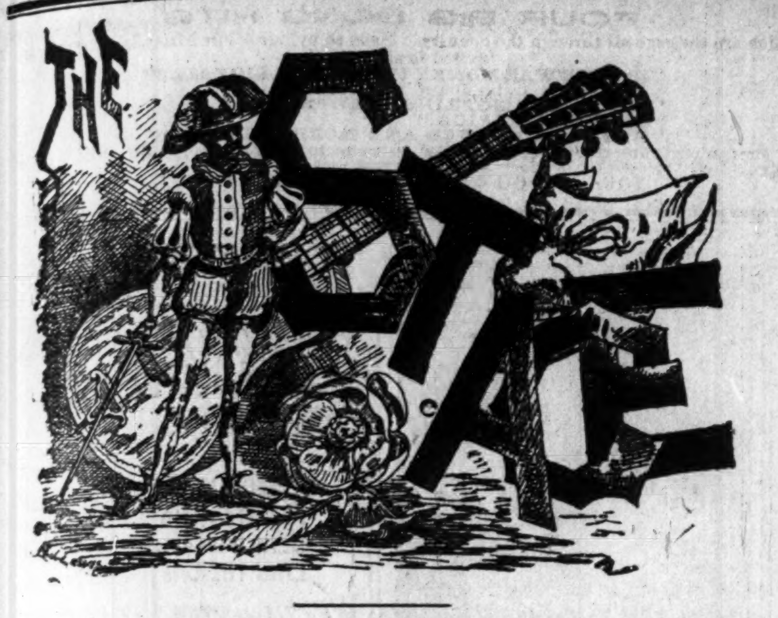

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1903 —ROUTE— 1904

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—Paducah, Ky., Sept. 21; Evansville Ind., 22; Louisville, Ky., 23; Lexington, 24; Mt. Sterling, 25; Charleston, W. Va., 26.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS, (Voelckel & Nolan) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21, 22, 23; Athens, 24; Elberton, 25; Anderson, S. C., 26

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Laurence, Ka., Sept 21; Iola, 22; Ft Scott, 23; Carthage, Mo., 24; Fayetteville, Ark., 25; Ft. Smith, 26.

BILLY KERSANDS' Big Colored Minstrels.—Hannibal, Mo., Sept 21; Macon, 23; Centralia, 24; Mexico, 25; Desoto, 26.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Scottsville, Va., Sept 21; Lynchburg, 22,

W. A. MAHARA, MINSTRELS, (Western-Frank Mahara Mgr.) No 1.—Fairmount, N. Dak., Sept. 21; Hankinson, 22; Lidgerwood, 23; Oakes, 24; Lisbon 25; Lamoure, 26.

THE HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE.—Washington, C. H., O., Sept. 21; Chillicothe, 22; Parkersburg, W. Va., 23; Clarksburg, 24; Fairmont, 25; Uniontown, Pa., 26

AL. W. MARTINS' Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.—Calumet, Mich., Sept. 21; Hancock, 22; Michigamme, 23; Ontonagon, 24.

MONTGOMERY BROS' Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.—Shellsburg, Ia., Sept. 21

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "In DAHOMEY" Co.—London, Eng. indefinite

W. L. MAIN Circus.—Reading, P., Sept. 21.

To Tenia: You can have the name if things are the same.—Tom.

The Holiday in Dixie Company opened to a big house. Everything runs smoothly. It looks like we would have a big week's business.

Tom Logan sends regards to the Crosbys, Henderson, Smith, Hogan, Wilkes, Buddie Glenn and 'Riah.

Tom Logan sends regards to Goff Kennedy, Pat Chappelle, Prof. Johnnie Robinson, Russell and Price and Dennis and Jones.

Notes from the Old Plantation Hall Carnival Company.—After an extended tour through the States of Missouri, Illinois and Iowa we are again drifting southward. All is well We have met with great success. The company was the guest of the Hickman Miller Company last Monday night at their opening performance at Sterling, Ill. We will be in the dear old Hoosier State next week, playing Evansville. The "Lucky Seven" is the "Good," and wherever seen they take off their hats to us. I. A. Early says to Arthur T. White, "This is the best what is." Miss Mattie M. Floyd says "Its like finding it, girls, but you must sing loud to get there." The Prices—Clay and Katie—send love to all, and say "this is like home." Our accomplished pianist, Mrs. Cora Cross, received a new lot of music that is pretty and catchy and delights her audience with her solos. The seven invincibles send regards to all in and out of the profession.

Notes from Louisville. — Ninaweb Park, Summers Bros proprietors, is near the last strain of the good old summer time, but still the show goes on with our stage manager, Tom Logan, at the helm. He is pleasing the large crowds with splendid performances. Our orchestra with Prof. Ben Ball as leader, Tobe Brown, solo cornetist, John Emery, trombone, Ned Taylor, bass violin, make fine music. Tom Logan as "Brother Jasper, deacon of Mt. Hepstirdam Baptist Church" is unable to respond to the encores nightly; so appreciated are the other members he has to figure on the time. Kid Wilson still pleases them with funny sayings and catchy songs. Dora Wilson is hitting them hard with "Up in the Coconut Tree" and "Pretty Little Dinah Jones." Will Able is still the people's favorite singing "Violets." Rustus and Ardis, our clever single and double buck dancers, cannot find steps enough for the encores received nightly. Kid Wilson sends regards to friends of Al. W. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin company. Elmo Taylor, Winaweb Park, is still open. Hello! Perry Black, how anxious we are to hear or see something of you.

From a standpoint of musical finish and the infusion of the master's perfect art, the little band under the directorship of Mr. Tobias B. Brown, deserves more than a passing notice. This aggregation dispensed music at the Shelbyville fair, Shelby county, Ky., recently and delighted the people with the versatility and quality of the music rendered. Although the band is composed of but 10 members, yet if one did not actually see them, one would imagine that a veritable black Sousa had been turned loose. Mr Brown has arranged several catchy medleys that are making "good." The roster is as follows:

T. B. Brown	Solo B-Cornet
Prof St. Elmore Dodd	E-Cornet
Linsey Henderson	1st Alto
Chas Evans	2nd Alto
Ernest Kincaid	1st Trombone
Eugene Yansey	2nd Trombone
Humphrey Nelson	Baritone
Chas. Willett	E-Tuba
Geo. Barrett	Bass Drum
Jas. Brown	Snare Drum

St. Elmore Dodd was formerly of the Georgia Minstrels and Linsey Henderson of the Rusco & Holland Minstrels Brown's Orchestra which is an organization from his brass band made quite a "hit" with the music he furnished at the Fair Hop in Shelbyville.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richard & Pringles Georgia Minstrels —At this writing I regret to state the company has been and is somewhat handicapped on account of sickness. Harry Kraton, hoop-controller, being the most unfortunate one, suffering with malarial fever. He has not been able to perform since leaving Galveston, Tex. He stopped off in Hot Springs for a rest and will join us in Memphis. Fred Simpson, trombonist, and Ralph Nicolas, leader of orchestra, are themselves again; also Frank Clermont is on the mend and is able to be at his post. Clermont says: "Fred Hammond, can't answer letter until you send route" S. H. Dudley, our stage manager, who has worked so hard and faithful to make the show what it is, raising it far above the average of similar organizations, has been quite indisposed for the past week or two. Dudley deserves a much needed rest, which is impossible under the circumstances. Miss Alberta Ormes, who is assisting Dudley & Kelley in their laughable skit, "I'm Hungry," is a very hard worker and is winning new friends nightly with her sweet singing and graceful dancing. Mr. John W. Cooper, commonly called the wizard with his dummies, is another one of the features in the olio of which the public and press never fail to speak in the highest terms. Wm. Goode is still getting his singing "Chink of the Miser's Gold," and, as he finds in it such a winner, he has not had occasion to change it. Another hit has been added to first part wherein Wm. Garland, interlocutor and musical director, in ending the chorus strikes high C and holds it seemingly for two minutes As usual Garland is getting his singing "Down on the Farm" assisted by Georgia quartette. In Hot Springs Mr. A. G. Allen of New Orleans Minstrels, who is taking treatment there, was back on stage shaking hands with a number of the boys, and after witnessing the performance he, like all the rest, votes it one of the best. The great Boomsky is still mystifying the people with his tricks and so art'stic is he in his work that. after the show, it is quite amusing to hear the people trying to explain how this and that trick is done. Boomsky in closing his turn uses the duck trick which is the hit of his act, and any one after the show in speaking of him asks for "the man with the ducks."

A Weeks Happenings.

Cairo, Ill, Special —The Roosevelt Club gave a swell entertainment, at which a large number of visitors were present. Billy Kersands' show company was also present. The Kersands' Minstrels showed here. Miss Allie Freeman has returned from Metropolis, where she went as a delegate to the Baptist Sunday-school convention. Mrs. Mary Monjoy was the guest of Mrs Kelly in 32d street. Mrs. Mattie Lane is ill. Mr. John Ross was the guest of Ed Overby and George Taylor. Mrs. Kelly and Master Bertrum have returned from St. Louis, where they visited. Cairo is to have another brass band, of which Prof. George Taylor will be organizer. Members of Overby's orchestra will organize a brass band. All old members are requested to meet at 207 11th street. George Taylor, band director; Ed Overby, manager. Mr. Louis Thomas was in the city last week, the guest of his sister, Mrs Milleo. Miss Della Flowers, 18th street, is on the sick list at this writing. The big dance will be to-night at the U B F. Hall. Luther Cliar and Charlie Anderson managers Mrs. McKenney of Mound City attended the bedside of her daughter, Miss Ida, during her illness last week and left on Monday for her home, leaving Miss Ida better. Mrs. Laura Brown White of St. Louis passed through the city last Sunday en route to St. Louis from Paducah, Ky., her former home Robert Newhouse spent Saturday and Sunday in Wickleff, Ky. Peter Clear of St Louis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson in 22d street last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Jackson has opened a first class lunch stand. Pay for your paper. Misses Manerva Bates, Mattie Daniels and Gertrude H. Hamilton were the guests of Miss Mamie Carr.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

on the memory of those entertained. Mrs. Holder being, as she is, one of the most popular and entertaining ladies of Fisk Square is posessed of those traits that made her home just the place to have such a jolly time. Music was rendered. Two courses were served, making the reception the central point in the affair. Prominent among those present were: Misses Maggie Green, president; Malinda Jordan, Geneva Mosby, Hattie Mimns, Carrie McGavock, Ethel and Bessie Frierson, Emma Quine, Sarah Green, Josie Bough, Carrie Dodson, Mabel Holmes and Althia Straton, Messrs Charles Green, Jr., Harrison Cale, Wm. Buchanan, LeRoy Belle, Herbert McBride, Clarence White, E. M. Johnson, secretary and James Mimns.

P. H. Benson, a graduate of Meigs' High School, also of Fisk University, acted as general agent and solicitor for B. Z. Eakins' news agency during vacation. Having filled said vocation with the greatest integrity and straightfowardness, so characteristic of him. He resigned to take charge of his school near Clarkesville, Tenn., on the 7th. Mr. Benson is one of the most prominent and proficient teachers among the many pedagagues of his race. We bespeak for him a a brilliant career.

"On to Normal" was a swell affair given in honor of a number of young ladies who attend Normal A. and M. College, Normal, Ala. It was given at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 37 Claibon street. Being the grandest entertainment of its kind, and given, as it was, as a farewell reception to those who are soon to make their departure. It leaves a lasting impression of the joyous months of sweet vacation upon their merry minds that are soon to become gloomy and despondent by the ceaseless perusal of books. Conspicuous among those present were: Misses Luella Garrett, Mary E. Davis, Anna Blood, Alberta Allen, Mattie Porter, Estella Campbell, Mamie D. Eakins and Effie E. Harrison, Messrs Joseph L. Lisb, Edgar Owen, Luther Johnson, James Holden, Alex. Rutherford and James Cox.

E. S. Jones, of Natchez, Miss., has accepted a position with B. Z. Eakins' News Agency. Mr. Jones is a young man posessed of varied literary talent, and has come to us for development. He is going to attend Fisk University, where he will doubtless make a record in scholarship and deportment. We wish Mr. Jones all the success.

International Meeting of the Hotel Stewards.

The International Hotel Stewards' Association which met in annual convention at the Denison Hotel, September 10, 11, 12, 1903, was a most liberal minded body composed of intelligent representatives from all over the country. Among other questions that came up for discussion was the one relative to colored men of their profession. Besides favorably considering them a committee was appointed to draft resolutions requesting Booker T. Washington to include in his school a department for the training of colored men for the dining room and kitchen work in hotels. Several speeches were made favoring the measure. George Fullwell, president of the Denison Hotel Company and vice-president of the convention, Wright Marble of the Y. W. C. A. culinary department, Samuel S Bradt and E. O. Sutton of Detroit, Mich., were the committee, who reported favorably on the resolutions. St. Louis was the city selected for the convention in 1904.

A FREE HOMESTEAD.

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Strangers in Chicago have not seen its most unique sight until they have visited the Chutes. This public playground is a veritable wonderland. Here daily and nightly is a riot of harmless revelry. In a fairyland of turreted pavillions and miniature theaters are the curios of two world's fairs. Vari-colored flags flutter by day and myriads of many-hued lights scintillate against the blue sky by night. Oriental lanterns and occidental incandescants vie in brilliancy and shed a maze of soft hues upon the merry throngs. Crystal water murmurs musically from dizzy heights whence dash the cascades of the chutes. The whirr of busy wheels, shouts of celebrants, laughter of children, brave shrieks of "baby" railroads, din of "ballyhoos," splashing of waves and the majestic melody of the strains of Weldon's splendid band form the cosmos. When Chicago's tired toilers seek refreshing gaiety they go to the Chutes From torrid weather the big city's millions turn gratefully to the pretty park where dashing waters agitate cool zephrys and aerial automobiles, gondolas, big swings and loop railways afford relief and delightful pastime. At every turn some unique charm presents itself—some mystery mystifies. To describe the countless attractions is forbidden by space. The principal ones are the Figure 8 Toboggan, which gives a 4,500 feet ride in mid-air automobiles; the Chutes with

cascades that rush down steep declivities and gondolas which skim on the surface of a foaming lake like pebbles thrown by a boy; a laughing gallery of distorted mirrors with a thousand comical anamorphoses; Lunette, the mysterious "Flying Lady," who floats in mid-air above spectators in a theater; the loop-the-loop, an aerial railway having rail-bound cars that turn upside down and give patrons safe passage at a speed of 90 miles a hour; a giant carousel with a menagerie of strange animals to delight the young; a miniature railroad with locomotive and cars hardly higher than a man's knee; giant and haunted swings; the Katzenjammer Castle, passage through which is like an initiation of 33 degree in the Hoo-Hoos; a cozy theater wherein is presented the high class European and American vaudeville, an electric theater devoted to displays of animatiscope pictures, presentiments of notable battles, navy reviews; European courts and foreign lands, ballets and spectacles; ponies, donkeys and camels for children to ride; hypnotists, fortune-tellers and palmists, refreshment booths and a thousand things to delight the eye, ear, and sense of motion. Free concerts are given continuously. Access to all this world of amusement is had for only 10 cents; ladies and children, 5 cents. A visit to the Chutes and participation in its multitude of delights leaves no room for wonder why this gay park is Chicago's most popular resort. No liquors are sold or, misconduct permitted on the grounds.

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are still breaking records, and will spring another surprise shortly.

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Washington's school will not suffer the loss of the $1500 appropriated by the State of Alabama for the support of Tuskegee. That State was a little too big to be so small.

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Has been repaired, newly fitted up and is better able to accommodate the traveling public than ever before. Every room has been overhauled. The dining room is neat and clean and it is the only first-class place in the city for colored people. Rates $1 00 to $1 25 per day; special rates by the week or month. H. BLACK, Prop.

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Tickets sold Oct. 9th and 10th; tickets good to return within fifteen days from date of sale. For particulars see agents or address, R. P. ALGEO, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

BLACK PATTI IN ALBANY.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

On Wednesday evening, April 19th, I was present at the closing performance of a three days engagement of the Black Patti Troubadours at Harmanus Bleeker's hall, the largest theatre in Albany, and one of the largest in New York State. There was an audience of 2,000 present. Every section of the house was filled and the people all said the show was good.

"Darktown's Circus Day," a one act farce comedy by Robert Cole, was the opening attraction that preceeded the olio and opera. Mr. Cole has shown his usual skill only in one particular: "He understands how to put a circus on a theatre stage." His knowledge of what he was about is apparent, only he wrote it in a hurry. "Circus Day" is a vaudeville farce of the tamest kind, wite Cole smothered onions hashed in on the side. You see a Cole tramp in disquise, you see a dancing bear and another animal without a name. If you see nothing original you see enough to laugh at continually, which indicates success. If you see nothing original you see a "coon" circus; part "coon" and part Irish policeman, Cole tramp, etc. You see Will A. Cook, Billy Ward and William Hallback, of Mississippi, who makes his first appearance among larger fish quite modestly.

Leslie Triplett, back from his summer tour with Al Anderson's company, appears as an Irish policeman. His dialect was good and he showed good taste by not acting loud and overdoing the part. He was also afraid to do it. White characters have no business in a Negro comedy, not if we desire to be genuine in our own work. A funny "coon" cop would be quite as pleasant if anybody had wit ennough to give such a character a breath of life.

"Shine On My Evening Star," by Ida Forcen and chorus; "Animals Convention," by Bob Kelley and chorus, and the trombone solo, by Miss Nettie Goff, were very pleasing. The dancing of George Dobbs and Ida Forcen were lively features of the farce. Miss Forcen has, perhaps, no superiors in her line. The "Congo Love Song" and "You for Me," both sung and performed by Miss Ada Robinson and J. Ed. Greed, added much tone to the performance and to thomselves The heavy part of the farce fell to Bob Kelley and Anthony Byrd.

Mr. Bird's new venture in the role of Maria Johnson was well acted, his voice was a little bit heavy, but considering that Maria is a very heavy part to play we will not question the quality of Mr. Bird's lungs, nor care to examine his features to see if he looks the part. All we want is our moneys worth. Bob Kelley was the chief talking delegate of the evening. His comedy work was rich and entertaning, and his words were very distinct, both in his monologue and singing his song in the olio. "I Take Things Easy," was one of the features that distinguishes him as a comedian of the highest rank.

William Nichols, a natural minic, and one of the cleverest of any race now before the public, was the hit of the fun making department. His various imitations are all genuine, and his mannerisms carried everything before him. He is the real sunshine of every theatre gallery and chief commander of the bald-headed row. If he remains with this company long enough to get a reputation he will be able to get a good price and become a vaudeville headliner. A new red satin suit would add quite a little more tone to his act. Mack Allen was another prime feature. His performance on the slack wire was something great.

When Mme. Sissieretta Jones, the star of the company and the original Black Patti, made her apperance she received her annual large reception from an Albany audience. Arrayed in a costly pale pink cashmere gown, cut low, with a heavy diamond barouche in the center and with small diamonds in her ears she tipped lightly to the footlights and sang a most difficult echo song to the responsive echoes of a flute oblegato. All of her thrills and shakes were made with the same brilliancy and artistic methods that has marked her singing in the past. Her third encore song was one that would appeal to an average audience the most. Mme. Jones having demonstrated to the world that she is the greatest singer of her race need not resort any longer to the most difficult class of music merely to show what she has already proven. She is still a young woman and her excellently cultivated voice should last for many years if not over taxed. In one scene in the opera she wore a startling white silk, printed at points with large pink roses and covered with the most expensive quality of delicate white lace.

The Bleeker Hall orchestra was distressingly bad, and the playing was loud enough to drown a roaring lion. The musicians in the American theatres are something fierce, and altogether mechanical. It is high time for managers to make a crusade on musicians and spoil the unions if necessary if they cannot succeed in supplying the public with real music If not we may welcome the foreigners. The opera was all sung as good as could be under the circumstances.

James E. Worles, tenor singer in the prison scene from Il Trovatore with Black Batti, made a good showing. His voice seems to have sufficient power to sustain opera, but he is not a very cultivated singer, nor is his voice a perfect tenor. Its melody is quite rich and he is probably the best song bird in the field that follows after Lloyd Gibbs.

Black Patti's leader is rather a mild fellow. He should not allow the different orchestras to play loud in any part of the opera, nor even to hurry it up. If the chorus is to sing in the sextett from Lercia both the orchestra and the chorus should be exceedingly soft. The prominent part of this music belongs to at least four voices, which must be heard above all other voices or music at all times, if not the real vocal beauty of the piece is lost entirely. We must all remember that a rare voice is a delicate human organ, and not a steam caliope. Musicians seldom ever regard this fact. No one excepting a singer knows it in reality. This cruel assault upon singers and a suffering public is a bleeding shame. That Grand Opera has at last been accepted and is now appreciated is one reason why its performances should be kept up to the standard by any organization that produces it. If this advice is not regarded, and especially in the rendition of the sextett, the opera may as well end in a camp meeting.

A THEATRICAL INVASION.

A few seasons ago American actors, managers singers and playrights were completely disgruntled at the English invasion of theatrical affairs. It then looked as though the profession were in alien hands; but the joke has been neatly turned on our English brothers for now London is sitting up and looking surprised at a return invasion which threatens to become more complete and overwhelmingly than the English influx of theatrical ventures once was in this country.

The London Telegraph, in an article anent the subject, strange to say, names "In Dehomey" as one of the most successful af these oriductions. This colored company was a novelty to Londoners, and Bert Williams, as a long, lanky, unfortunate nigger is probably funnier to them than any comedy creation of late years. He sang "I'm a Jonah Man" on the opening night to more encores than he had ever received before, and the next morning awoke to find himself and the song famous, having even been requested to sing it before the King and the royal family.

Among other musical comedies and operas, which will doubtless be as successful as was the pioneer production, "The Fortune Teller," are "Dolly Varden," 'Madam Sherry" and "The Dillionaire." In the latter piece there is a song entitled "She Reads the New York Papers Every Day," which will probably need a glossary to enable the English to understand the typical allusions, but which will need none to make them "catch on" to the melody and the charm of the tune.

With Charles Frohman and the Shuberts gradually creeping in and annexing theatre after theatre we shall doubtless before long have an American Rialto over there where wandering thespians may feel perfectly at home.

• • •

Theatrical managers generally are not much given to sentiment in their business dealings; therefore it is gratifying and pleasing to hear of Weber and Fields, having broken a hard-and-fast rule of restricting their song successes to the use of their productions exclusively, in favor of Mrs. Stromberg, the widow of John Stromberg, late musical director for these prominent managers. They have released this composer's last composition, "Come Down, My Evening Star," to the profession at large, thereby insuring Mrs. Stromberg a large increase in royalties. This song was first sung by Lillian Russell in "Twirly Whirly" and was one of the best things this prima donna ever did. Owing to the strong attachment which every member of the company felt toward John Stromberg the song was given with a certain feeling and sympathy which Lillian Russell has rarely shown before. It has a little under current of sadness woven into its flowing melody which almost brings tears, even though it be just a darky serenade to a star. The public, too, is indebted to Weber and Fields for their generosity, for now that the song is released to all professional singers, we shall hear more of it, and popular songs of this quality are indeed rare.

• • •

It is a refreshing thing to see a man who is recognized as a writer of great things, who is not too self-centered to occasionally descend to trivialities in order to amuse the masses. Then a great novelist or poet turns out nonsense tales and verses, how charming they always are; what delicacy, what art concealed beneath the seeming simplicity. In the case of musicians too with what pleasure we hail a so-called popular number from a composer like Manuel Klein for instance. This composer, as the public well knows, is capable of the highest reaches of his art and yet at times he will turn out dainty little trifles which will strike the popular fancy overwhelmingly. Such a ballad is his "Lovey, Dovey Eyes," which is to be sung in "The Girl from Dixie" This song has "winner" written all over it. You cannot forget the tune, and the words too are all of that singable alliterative kind which fairly haunt one after once hearing Although Mr Klein is a master in the composition of symphonic poems and work of a truly classic order, he need not feel ashamed of his popular songs which are the very best of their kind. If more musicians of his standing would give the people good popular music we would be rid of many of the music halls' horrors which now assail our ears.

Notice from William H. Reid's Big Concert Company and Band with the Walter L. Main Big Circus—The company is making a big hit, and as the management of Mr. Main's big circus has extended the season until January 5, 1904, Mr. Gant had to cancel the contract that he held in his possession for Wm. H. Reid's No. 1 company. Mr. and Mrs. Washington joined the company at Philadelphia, Pa. In Washington City, D. C., the whole company enjoyed a big reception that was tendered them at the Southern Hotel. Mr. Ben Young of the No. 2 company, Albert Anderson of the No. 3 company and Robert Gant of the No. 1 company took a run over as Mr. Reid called them in on business. He had a special dinner arranged for his business staff. Messrs. Goodley, Reeves, Page and Washington gave a toast wishing Mr. Reid success in his business. The company are all well and send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Wm. H. Reid sends his best regards to Billy Johnson and wife, St. Clair and wife and the Crosbys. Miss Bell Francis, the keeper of "Wild Rose," has received great credit for the way she enters the cage in which the wild girl is kept and exhibits her wonderful strength in handling Wild Rose.

Notes from Domino Theatre.—Miss Tenia Gilliam opened here Monday night and made a decided hit all through our show. She will prove quite a favorite in the near future. She sends regards to Miss Bessie Gilliam and Tom Logan. Mr. Fred W. Johnson closes here on the 17, to open in New York with Wise Coon Company. We expect Mr. Wm. Dorsey over for a visit soon. Miss Minnie Carroll closed last Thursday. Last Sunday the Domino Stock Company chartered a yacht and payed Brunswick a visit. Among those were Miss Pauline Crampton, Miss Carrie Hall, Prof. Fred Sulus, Dennis & Jones, Henry Mack, Richmond Cross, Minnie Carroll and Battie & Simmons.

Notes from J. C. Brinker's Trio.—We have just closed with the Mahara Minstrels and joined Zulu Samson, the strongest man in the world, in St. Paul, Minn. We are now leading the band and J. C. Brinker is knocking them silly singing "Show the White of Your Eye." Master Holman Brinker is the smallest slide trombonist in the world and is the strongest novelty on the ballaho stand on the fair ground who appears before the public three times a day.

The ubiquitous Mrs Wiggs is invading the musical world now. Frederick Knight Logan has written a fantasie entitled "In the Cabbage Patch," which is presumed to be descriptive of Mrs. Wiggs and her homely. vigorous life and character. It will be played as entre-act music during the performance of "Mrs. Wiggs" the coming season.

Charles Wilson, of the team carded "The Wilson's," now stunting one of the Louisville summer gardens, made a rather favorable impression on our traveling representative. It is to be hoped that this pair will develop into a good one to "draw" to in the future.

Alexandria Dagmer has profitted by the present rag-time craze in Europe. She is making the hit of her life in London with "De Coonvilles Colored Band," a slashing cake-walk composition by Davids & Meaken.

"The Rose of the Riviera" by Bernard Bolt will remain the leading feature of "Mother Goose," Klaw & Erlanger's big importation. This song was the reigning hit of the London production.

Jesse Shipp's efficiency as a stage manager has created a demand for his services in London. He is still with Williams and Walker.

Mrs. Brandow, mother of Russell Brandow, the comedian, was buried at Catskill, N. Y., Sept. 6th.

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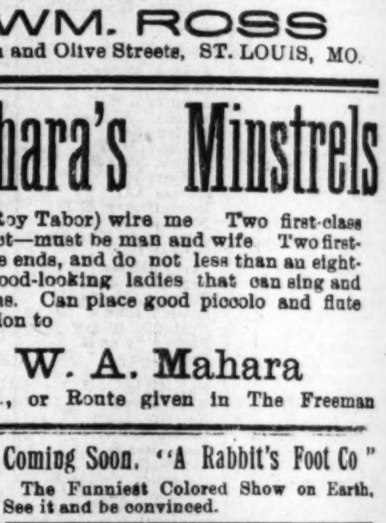
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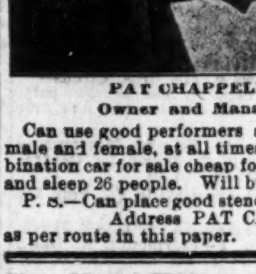
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etc., and enlarge small, weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 753 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity:

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"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory.

"Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

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Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

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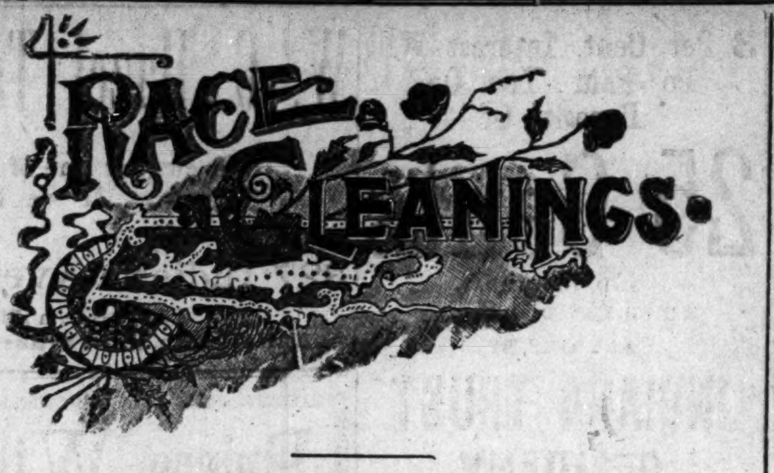
This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us **50** cents for one bottle or **$1.40** for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Copies of The Freeman can be secured from H. B. Brooks 1025 John stree Cincinnati, O.



The automatic switch invented and patented by Frank Bayles, an Afro-American of Springfield, O., will be tried on one of the big railway lines in a short time. Bayles has been busy the last month getting out the ironwork of his invention at a blacksmith shop. Three years ago he was in a wreck, the train running through an open switch. As a result of this he began studying on a device to prevent such accidents. Bayles says the switching device can be used on the steam tracks or electric lines. It is so arranged that the engineer can pull a lever connected with the pilot, and by so doing it allows a contracting device to swing out. It strikes a lever placed about 20 feet along the track from the switch and closes it. There is a bar extending across the track by which the switch is operated, from the engine, or it can be changed with a hand lever. There are two springs which throw the switch back in place as soon as the train has passed over it The inventor is a struggling blacksmith and a respected citizen.

"Old Uncle Andy" Montgomery, the oldest Negro in the state of Georgia, and probably the oldest man in the Southern states, died in Atlanta, Ga, Tuesday at the Old Folks Colored Home. He was well known not only in Georgia's capital city, but throughout the north and east, and had many friends among both white and black. By those in best position to know his age he was said to be 117. He was born in Walhalla S. C., and moved to Georgia with his former master, Colonel James M. C. Montgomery, in the earliest part of the nineteenth century, coming to what is now known as Fulton county. Through the eightteenth and nineteenth centuries he marked the passing years and noted with interest all events of the times. He was a man twenty years of age during the war of 1812, when his then master, James M. C. Montgomery, was fighting the British and winning the title of colonel.

The last will and testament of Alexander Kent, the Negro who was a body servent to Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, has been filed and probated in common form in the Atlanta, Ga., courts. The document deals with an estate estimated to be worth $4,000 to $5,000, the accumulations of his life work. It consists of two or three houses and lots. Dolly Anchrun, a sister of Kent, is the sole beneficiary under the will. She is appointed executrix and is not required to furnish bond, this being stipulated in the document. Mo other persons are named in the paper.

A unique feature of the working Woman,s Society, organized and supported by the colored women of Atlanta, Ga., is the provision that no member is allowed to visit "loan offices" or to mort gage her property for money. The society loans its members money to be paid back in weekly payments without interest. The treasury is substantial and kept up on weekly dues. One of the strictest rules of the society is that a member must always wear clean clothes and dress plainly and neatly.

The Negro Farmers' Congress convened in Newman, Ga. Wednesday August 26, at the Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal church camp ground. The meeting was held under a large tent and was in session one week. On Sunday camp meeting services were held under the tent. Negro farmers of Coweta, Troup, Clayton, Henry and Heard counties are interested in the movement. The purpose of the meeting was the betterment of the condition of the Negro in the rural districts.

The electric line of street cars run and controlled solely by colored business men of Jacksonville, Florida., is now in operation. The company is the result of the enterprise leading colored people. The new road begins at the corner of Bay and Clay streets, runs north on Clay to State and thence to the King's road, to Durkee's shell road, to the city limits. The new cars have arrived and are up-to-date in every particular. The motermen and conductors are all colored men.

The Cuban government has released Henry Shepherd, under the general amnesty act. Shepherd is a Negro and a resident of Georgia. He would have been released before when other American prisoners were liberated, but his citizenship was not then established.

Lucy E. Hereford, known over the South as the colored nightingale, died the past week in Atlanta, Ga, after an illness of two weeks. She rivaled Black Patti, and her voice is said to have been quite as fine and well trained.

A CALL FOR EDUCATED MEN.

The call for educated Negro men who have made a special study of theoretical and practical agriculture is more pressing than the supply. The demand for such men comes from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries. The Agricultural Department of the Tuskegee Institute is now prepared to give instruction of a high grade to persons who have finished either common school or college courses. We hope that a large number of such persons will enter this department at Tuskegee this fall. For information as to expenses, etc., apply to Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.

Sir Thomas Lipton, you're a dead game sport. We'll make the cup yours next time for your persistency. Come again, dear Thomas, you're always welcome.

Quenelles—Mash potatoes while they are still very hot, season with butter, salt, peper and cream. Add chopped parsley, a small quantity of finely minced ham and the well beaten yolks of eggs, allowing four eggs to each pint of the potato. Pack closely when measuring. Shape the mixture between two tablespoons, and drop into boiling fat.

000

Potatoes En Surprise—Boil new potatoes with their skins on and scrape off the skins before ther are quite done. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle with grated cheese and chopped parsley.

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Potato Scollops—Have ready buttered ramekin dishes, custard cups or paper cases. Fill with hot mashed potato which has been beaten with melted butter, pepper and salt and milk or cream. Fill the dishes with the mixture, stamp a pattern, or crease with a knife on top of each one, dot with butter and brown in the oven. These are particularly nice at a ladies' luncheons, when served in the paper cases.

000

Kentucky—Slice six large potatoes thin' as for frying and put in ice water for half an hour. Drain, put into a dripping pan, season with salt and pepper, and pour over them a cup of milk. Bake an hour, then add a heaping table spoon of butter and finish cooking Serve very hot.

000

A La Chateau—Cut medium sized potatoes into quarters and then into crescent shape. Soak half an hour in cold water. Fry slowly in hot fat till about half done drain, put them in a pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter and finish cooking in the oven.

000

Princess—Pack coal mashed potato solidly into a small buttered pan. Turn out and cut into strips. Have saucer of melted butter and of beaten egg close by. Dip the strips into the butter, then into the egg, lay on a buttered baking dish and brown in the oven. This is very nice for breakfast and very little trouble.

000

Potatoes en Glace—Boil medium sized potatoes in their skins. Peel, roll them in the well beaten yolks of two eggs, and put in the oven to brown.

000

A la Delmonico—Prepare a quart of potato dice and soak half an hour in cold water. Butter a baking dish, put a layer of potatoes in the bottom, sprinkle with salt, pepper, chopped onion and parsley and dot with butter. Continue till the dish is nearly full, then pour in enough milk almost to cover. Bake very very slowly for about forty-five minutes.

000

HOW TO CAN CORN.

To Can Corn—With a sharp knife score each row of grains of corn and cut carefully from the cob. Fill perfectly sterilized pint jars with the corn, adjust the rubbers, put on loosely the lids, and arrange the jars on racks placed in the bottom of a wash-boiler. fill the boiler half full of cold water, bring it to the boiling point, and boil for three hours and a half. Then remove the jars, screw on tightly the lids, replace the jars in the boiler and cook thirty minutes longer. The lids should be of glass preferably, as these are unlined and there is no danger of germs lodging between the lining and the cover, as is the case in some of the metal ones.

000

WASH DAY.

To Lighten Wash-Day's Labor.—In soaking the clothes the following directions should be carefully carried out: Cut a cake of soap—and there are many kinds of good soap obtainable into small pieces. Put this into a saucepan with two quarts of boiling water and stand it over the fire until all the soap is dissolved. Remove this from the fire and pour one-half of it into a tub. Now fill the tub about one-half with tepid water, stir until a suds is produced, and into this put the body linen, rubbing soap on any particularly soiled places. Into another tub put the remaining portion of the soap solution, add tepid water as before, and use this for soaking the bed-linen and towels. There should be enough water into the tubs to entirely cover the clothes. Put the handkerchiefs to soak in a pail of cold, soapy water, to which has been added a generous tablespoonful of common salt. After treating the clothes thus the washing on the next day will be comparatively easy.

Educational Notes.

The West Africans now resident in London met at the Holborn restaurant recently to do honor to their distinguished countryman Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, and the occasion was remarkable from many standpoints, not the least important being the very high standard of the many thoughtful utterances of the speakers who took took part in the proceedings. The chair was occupied by the Hon. J. D. Summerville Vice-President of Liberia, who was accorded an exceptionally warm reception, this being his first visit to this country.

• • •

Yale's Negro orator, William Pickens of the junior class who last night captured the Ten Eyck prize of $100, taking the honor from four white speakers earned the first money he put aside for his education at Yale University as a ferryman on the Arkansas river. He worked on Saturdays and Sundays of each week, and in that way earned money to pay way through the high school at Little Rock, Ark., where his home is.—The Colored Harvest.

• • •

Dr. Mojola Agbebi, the learned African in America, is an A. M., and a Ph. D., degrees conferred on him in absentia by colleges of Liberia and the United States for literary ability and racial fidelity.

• • •

It may not be generally known that Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden the famous African scholar, was once a student in the United States. He was about thirteen years of age at the time; he met with considerable difficulty owing to color prejudice; he went to Liberia, where he finished his education with distinguishment. He became professor in the Liberian college and later a Minister to the Court of St. James, during which time he became proficient in the Arabic language and is recognized as an Arabic scholar.

• • •

Prof. Hoffman, the cotton expert now in Africa says that the idea obtains abroad that it was simply necessary to put seed in the ground in that country and then await the harvest. He found the farmers weeding and working the crops just the same as they do elsewhere!

Sun Stroke Shattered My Nerves.

Gave Up Preaching For Two Years.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Put Me On Active List.

Are you well? Do you sleep well? Do you get up rested, fresh and vigorous? Is your mind clear and active? If not read the following. See what another has suffered and how he recovered.

"Some years ago I was afflicted with sun stroke which left me with a shattered nervous system and exceedingly poor health. I suffered terribly with pain in my head, the top of my head would feel hot. I could not study, and after striving for two years to wear the trouble off, I was compelled to give up my pastoral labor and retire to my farm where I spent nearly two years trying to recuperate. It was all of no avail. Physicians' treatment and patent medicines failed to relieve me. I was exceedingly nervous and irritable and sometimes would shake terribly. I could not bear any noise. At the least excitement the blood would rush to my face and head. Two years ago I was induced to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. After using one bottle I could see improvement in my condition so I continued taking it for nearly a year. I am happy to say I no longer have those pains in my head or nervous spells. My appetite is good and I am able to preach three times on Sunday without fatigue. I consider Dr. Miles' Nervine the most wonderful medicine ever discovered."—Rev. D. Alex. Holman, Pastor U. B. Church, Marion, Ind.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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DR. H. J. CLEMENTS,
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Day School for New Martriculants.—Tuition fee in medical and dental colleges, each $80.00; pharmaceutic college, $70.00.

Four years' graded courses in medicine and dental surgery. Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital service.

All students must register before Oct. 12, '13.

For catalogue of further information apply to

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Good positions guaranteed to those taking the course in Domestic Economy. Board, $6.00 per month. Tuition, $3.00 per term. Fall term opens Sept. 11, 1903. Winter term opens Dec. 28, 1903. For further information, address the President,

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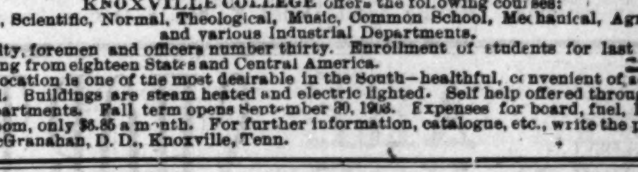
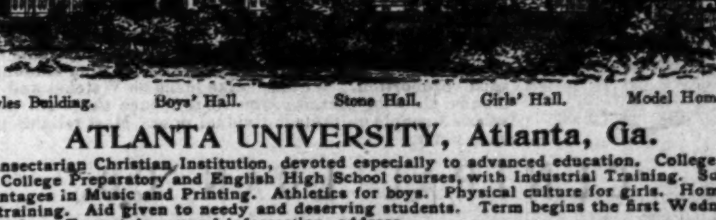


KNOXVILLE COLLEGE offers the following courses: Classical, Scientific, Normal, Theological, Music, Common School, Mechanical, Agricultural and various Industrial Departments.

Faculty, foremen and officers number thirty. Enrollment of students for last year was 407, coming from eighteen States and Central America.

The location is one of the most desirable in the South—healthful, convenient of access and beautiful. Buildings are steam heated and electric lighted. Self help offered through Industrial Departments. Fall term opens September 30, 1903. Expenses for board, fuel, light, furnished room, only $8.85 a month. For further information, catalogue, etc., write the president, R W. McGranahan, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.



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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Julia Shawler has gone to Chicago to live.

Miss Sallie Sims is in Uniontown, Ind., this week.

Dr. Nesbett of Florida was in the city last week prospecting.

Claude Burris was the guest of Miss Clara Byrd of Lima, O., Sunday,

Mrs. Stafford and daughter Bessie have returned from Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Charles D. Davis of Galesburg, Ill., was in the city for a few days last week.

William Darnell of Wilmington, O., passed through the city enroute to Chicago.

Fred G. Hord of Noblesville, G. K. R. & S., K. of P., was here Sunday on business.

Mr. J. E. Mooreland, international secretary Y. M. C. A., was in the city this week.

Mrs. James N. Shelton returned Sunday from an extended visit to Danville, Kentucky.

The Majestic Club will give a speghatti supper on the evening of September 28th.

Mr Charles Morgan of French Lick was entertained by Mr. Charles Love several days this week.

After a stay of three months at Rock Island, Ill., Mr. Lew Nall returned home last Thursday week.

Miss Francis Baird returned Sunday from a visit to Henderson, Ky., having also attended the Lexington fair.

Indianapolis' most "Exclusive Set" will attend the first Bellmen's ball, Sept. 25th. at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Edward Guillard and Clarence Stewart of the Recorder have purchased the tailoring establishment at 405 Indiana avenue.

Miss Eurus Carr and brother William of Savannah, Ga., were entertained last Thursday by Mrs. William Porch in California street.

Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church and president Indiana Baptist University, went to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the National Baptist Convention.

Charles E. Charleston of St. Paul, Minn., private secretary to Dr. C. de-Garmo Gray, manager of the "Horse Show," was a pleasant caller at The Freeman office this week.

Mrs. Gibson, wife of Rev. Gibson, was severely burned by gasoline about the arms last week. About two weeks ago their two little sons were painfully injured in a street accident.

Mr. E. B. Hampton, formerly of St. Louis, has been appointed Actuary for the Indianapolis Mutual Benefit Association to succeed Mr. J Campbell Beckett, who is now teaching at School 24.

Mr, Henry Williams, headwaiter at Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, Mich., was a pleasant caller at The Freeman office Wednesday morning. Having spent several days in this city, his old home, he returned to resume his position via Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary E. Lindsay and Miss Josephine Shields entertained at dinner, last Friday, at the former's home in London avenue, Rev. and Mrs. Allen of Louisville, Rev. and Mrs Gibson, Mrs. Thomas of Mt. Vernon, Ind., Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Grant.

The Antique Dancing Academy had its first dance Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Many availed themselves of the opportunity to be present and who expressed themselves as highly pleased. Dances will be given every two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Belle Easton was married to Mr. Eugene Adams last Thursday at 4 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, 707 Darnell street. The Rev. T. C. Critrenden of Butler, Pa., performed the ceremony. The happy couple will be at home to friends 809 W. 11th street.

A new and entertaining feature at the Flanner Guild is the Sunday afternoon musicale from 5 to 6:30. Last Sunday Miss Alice Graydon of the Boys' Club read a paper entitled "Power of Little Things," which was discussed by all. Messrs. William Collins and Bybee joined in the program and Miss Nanie Coleman gave one of her excellent solos. Miss Croker furnished music.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call on J. A. Robinson, the grocer, 435 Indiana avenue. New phone 807.

The Boston Market, 339 Indiana ave., for choice meats and poultry. New phone 3555.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

Fred Williams for coal, wood, kindling and mill-wood, 1310 E. 16th street. Phone old, 3069 main. Residence 1610 Martindale avenue.

Thompson's Lunch Room, 335 Indiana Ave., is the place for good big lunches and low prices. Everything in season. Good clean service.

Call on A. A. Stewart, 946 Rhode Island street, for his herb remedies, one for every disease. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

W. J. Reed, now in full charge of The Favorite, nothing but the best goods first-class service and satisfaction guaranteed. No intoxicants sold. Music every Sunday night, 534 Indiana ave.

For fine service and the best in the market in season, go to the Parker House. The special Sunday dinners and suppers are 25c; week days 20c. Good lodging rooms, 321 W. Michigan street. Holliman & Reese.

Trousers $5.00 and up; suits $20 00 and up at Chas. A. Parker, the tailor, 150 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind., where he solicits your patronage Cleaning, dyeing and repairing a specialty. Chas. A. Parker was formerly with A. J. Treat & Son.

THE NEW PARKER HOUSE.

J. H. Holliman and G. M. Reese, two well-known young men, who have had much experience, have assumed charge of the New Parker House, where they will be glad to meet all of the old patrons of the house, and all of their friends and the people generally. The house, as usual, will be conducted so as to merit the patronage of the most exacting. Serving the best in season all times.

Mrs. Frankie Hodges, who has been connected with some of the best hotels here, will have charge of the culinary department, which insures its success. Parties from theatres, societies and dances will be paid special attention. The management will make the Sunday dinners and suppers special features. Short order service at all times. Meal hours from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock in the evening. Number 321 W. Michigan street.

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BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 2 p. m.

To-morrow being the last Sunday before conference the annual report will be read. We request that all bring in their dollar money. There will be an Old Folks' concert Monday evening, September 21. On Tuesday, September 22, there will be an emancipation celebration at which Consul Furniss and George L. Knox will speak.

The emancipation meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday September 22nd, 8 p. m., will be an interesting one. The following program will be rendered:

Music.............................Choir
Invocation............................
Music.................................
Reading of Proclamation. Miss A. Keene
Address...........Mayor Bookwalter
Solo......................Mrs C. Harper
Address..........Hon. H. W. Furniss
Solo................Mrs. S. L. Robinson
Remarks...Hon, G. Brewer, J. H. Lott and others. Dr. J. H. Ward, chairman; Vice-Presidents, Revs. Riley, Walker, Herrod, Chambers, Messrs. George L. Knox, W. Kersey, Geo. Stewart, Chas. Brown, George Finn, H. L Sanders, John Puryear, Dr. S. A. Furniss, Nelson Lawrence, Wm. Floyd, Charles Lanier, S. Givens, Capt. J. Porter and J. Milligan. Ample refreshments served in lecture room.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Last Sunday was another great day for the church. The pulpit was filled by ministers from the Indiana Conference—Rev. Ryan at 11 a. m. and Dr. V. W. Tevis at 8 p. m. Mrs. Riley had charge of the Epworth League and a splendid meeting resulted. Mr. Amos Bybee, in charge of the Sunday-school, is doing a good work. In the absence of the regular organist little Miss Riley presided at the ergan to the delight of all. To-morro isuarterly meeting day. Rev. G. A. Sissle, presiding elder, will preside. Rev. Coleman of Allen Chapel will preach at 3 p. m.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST.

Rev. J. Franklin Walker pastor. Sunday-school 9 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; communion first Sunday each month.

Rev. T. C. Crittenden of Butler, Pa., will speak at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. Walker will fill his pulpit on the fourth Sunday. Rev. B. F. Berry, who recently conducted a successful revival for Rev. Seymour, will begin a two weeks' meeting here Oct. 1. The various clubs of the church are working hard to raise $600. Each member is requested to give six dollars.

JONES' TABERNACLE NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Chambers pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school 2 p. m.

Rev. Chambers returned from conference at Chicago on Tuesday, having been reappointed, and will fill his pulpit Sunday morning. Rev. A. Wakefield will speak at the evening service. J. W. Smith, editor of the "Star of Zion," and Rev. W. H. Chambers, D. D., M. D., were endorsed for the bishopric in 190s.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. M. Coleman, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m; Sunday School 2 p. m.; prayer meeting 8:30 Thursday evening.

There will be special services to-morrow for the ladies of the Alpha Home. A dinner will be served them after the morning service. It being the last Sunday before conference it is requested that all bring in their dollar money.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting 5:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

The pastor is attending the National Baptist Convention at Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

The emancipation celebration to be held at Anderson next Tuesday promises to be a grand affair. At 1 o'clock a grand parade, in which the Negro industry will be represented. At 3 p m., speaking by Gov. Durbin, or a substitute. Hon. Gurley Brewer, Rev. W. H. Riley, Hon. G. L. Knox and others. At 4 p. m., a ball game will take place At night a grand program will be rendered from the grand stand. You can't afford to miss this grand treat.

IDEAL UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

The Ideal Undertaking Establishment, conducted by Messers. Morgan & Shelton, has moved from 417 Indiana avenue—across the street—to 418 and 420. The new location is large and convenient in every way to facilitate their business. Among the innovations are reception rooms for ladies and gentlemen, with the necessities for toilet purposes. A morgue and also a chapel are features which will be appreciated. The chapel is intended for persons who find it inconvenient to have funerals at their homes.

The new home of Messrs Morgan & Shelton is beautiful, and well fitted with everything pertaining to a high class undertaking business. They respectfully invite the public to call and see their improvements. They are regular graduates in embalming. They are genial, and make every effort to please. Night calls cheerfully responded to.

The Freeman, as admitted by all Negro newspapers, is the peer of weekly journals. Are you a subscriber? If not, why not?

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Round Steak	11c
Loin Steak	12c
Porter House Steak	15c
Best Kettle rendered Lard	10c
Good Lard	8½c
Pork Chops	10c
Pork Sausage	10c
Bacon	12½c to 14c
Ham	14c
California Ham	9c
Veal Chops	10c
Bulk Oysters	25c

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4 Squares from Illinois and Washington Streets.
Tailoring in all its branches. Woolens are Imported.

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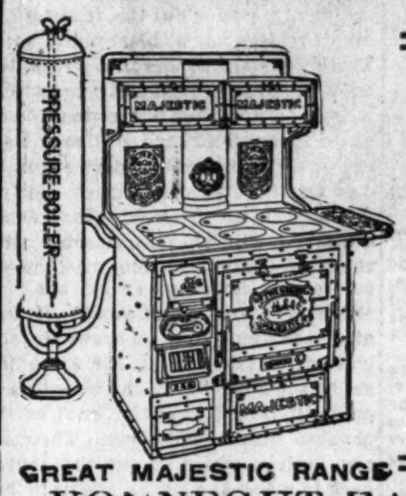

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AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

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that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box. THE NO-SMELL thrown in free.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 25c. extra.

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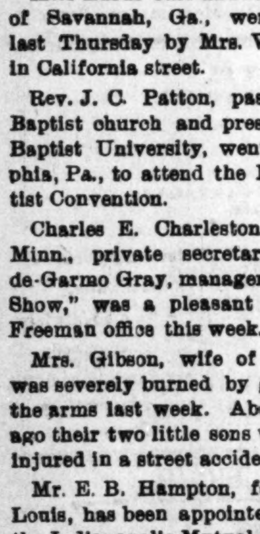

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